of the superiority of Tell City products the government has just placed contracts with these plants for all its desks for Cuban offices, giving advanced prices. Desks in the White H use are from Tell City.

WHERE EVERYBODY WORKS. Tell City, in every sense of the word, is an industrial town. The homes are no less bee-hives of activity than are the factories. The children, women and old men work incessantly. They are all expert basket weavers, chair caners or toy makers. There is no way of getting hold of the value of their that it is as large as the total manufacturing interests of the average town of three thousand population. The children are raised strictly on the town motto-"Let there be no drones." They are, from the first, inculcated with the doctrine that by their labors and honesty, and by those things alone, they may aspire to become members of the community. Luckily they come from hardy parents and are healthy and full of brawn-making material.

The co-operative plan could be carried out in no other city in the United States as it is as in the people who have made them. Of the 3,000 population, about 1,500 are Swiss or of Swiss decent, 1,200 are Germans and the remaining 200 are Americans who have do not reach even the borderland of parsimony. They are the best dressed people in Southern Indiana, as well as the most cleanly in appearance. A stranger entering the city is struck by this fact. Even the poorest observer will notice that the town is the cleanest he was probably ever in-and success by anyone not acquainted with its he will also be struck by its beauty. If the processes and details. 2. A generation is deserted city. But when the big whistles formation and the streets are crowded with story to a newspaper or a magazine .- J. R. people hurrying home or to eating places. every child, as well as every adult, has its be interesting. It is the only Republican community in that section of the State. OWN THEIR OWN HOMES.

counted for through a co-operative home marry young and settle down to useful States; that these homes are better painted, ter kept than in any other city. In prices the houses range from \$800 to \$2,000-few going over the last-named figure. Landscape gardening is indulged in and the ne district looks like a summer garden.

tories and other establishments exists in all branches of government. Mayor Fenn is spect. It has six miles of graded and curbed streets lined with heavy foliage. There is a commercial fire protection and public lighted with electricity. There are five least sixty of the ninety-two courthouses in perior. Though the German language is used almost exclusively among the citizens, all have good English educations, and many are students of the classics. The tax rate colony in the United States. It has passed through three of the Nation's most trying panics, which have disrupted the business of the country from one end to the other. but still it grows, expands and progresses.

MOEDITOND HUD HUDWERD.

When did the civil war "stamp taxes" begin and end?-J. D. C. increased. They ended March 3, 1883. -:0:-

Is it true that rainfall is of less frequent currence at night than any other portion of the day during the summer months? If | 4. No; she has lost them all. Yes; it is because thunderstorms occur more commonly in the hot hours of the mid

or late afternoon than in the night. -:0:-What should I use in laundrying to give

a nice smooth gloss, and how should it be applied?-K. H. C. Use any of the modern proprietary starches, following closely the directions to

be found on the package. It is necessary to bear hard upon the iron, and a glossing tron-one nickel-plated or highly polished-

thout going to the Naval Academy?

mix years. Boys of sixteen are recruited as | name beside that of Mahomet. apprentices, with the consent of their

Is Latin required in the study of dentistry? 2. What is the length of time required Would a second-class teacher's certificate be sufficient to secure entrance into a school?—Peda. for the completion of the dental course? 3.

In most schools it is not necessary, but lish the routes of traveling dramatic comwaries with different schools, but usually at the theater where he will next stop. The is three years. 3. We don't know; but you can easily find out by picking out your school and writing to its superintendent or to the township trustee for information.

-:0:-Is it not true that the likeness of a young woman of Philadelphia is on our silver dol-

The young woman who you are thinking sary, but the requirements as to indorseof war Miss Anna M. Williams, of Phila- ment by former employers are very strict. delphia. Designer Morgan selected her as | Sometimes the depot masters hire this work an American type of beauty and sketched | done, but more often such help is engaged ber. You see, he had either to choose a by an assistant superintendent. Apparently tion. She did not know until two years later | you want to do and then to hustle for it, for what purpose the sketch was used. -:0:-

Where can I find z complete account no duties of cadets at West Point?-Back

We don't know, but if you will go to a ary and consult an encyclopedia under litary academies" or "West Point" you Ill get a general idea of the matter, Then, you consult the librarian he will put you in the track of some story of West Point way. There are four years of the course, street. Fire, tornado and explosion,

each chock full of duties, so a complete account would be a very long one.

What is the proper food for a St. Bernard dog during the first year?-Bernard. After weaning feed milk, later adding bread or catmeal porridge. Animal food, except an occasional bone, is not advisable before the dog is five or six months old, and should then be added gradually. St. Bernards require more care than other large dogs, and with them exercise and grooming are almost as important as diet. Brushing the hair every day will do the dog much good and daily exercise should be given. Swimming is especially good for big dogs, but don't let exercise follow right after a meal.

What is a crest? Also, what is a coat of arms? Who traces up the crests, etc.?-Mo. A crest is a symbol sometimes put upon the escutcheon, but more often is on a helits bearings, as distinguished from crest, motto, etc. In England the College of Arms or Heralds' College has the right of granting and confirming coats of arms. In this country there are disclosed from time to time sharp-witted chaps who look up such matters. It is characteristic of some of them that any one who pays the fee finds himself entitled to a coat of arms, and the bigger the fee the higher his forbears are said

What capital would it take to run a soap They are peculiar people, but they have a per day, and do you think it would pay? trialty of great virtues-industry, frugality and cleanliness. They are abnormal in all Lee the same persons? If so, why did R. E. of these. Their frugal principles, however, Lee write to W. H. F. Lee as "My dear | must, in the midst of all her hurry, fix up son?"-Cape

We don't know what capital would be required, but it would be considerable and would depend somewhat upon what sort of soap you mean to make. It would be surprising if such a business should be made a commonly estimated at one-third of a cenwill, without doubt, mistake it for the dead- tury. 3. No: William Henry Fitzhugh Lee est community on earth, or possibly for a was R. E. Lee's second son; Fitzhugh Lee was nephew to R. E. Lee.

Please give me directions for sending a Mail your manuscript flat or with the All of the business of the town is transacted fewest possible folds, and under no conat night and the merchants might as well ditions roll it. Address the editor, and write close their stores, as far as the home trade | that you submit the inclosed story for pubprefer to. If you want it returned in case it proves unavailable state that and inclose stamps for the purpose. Either on the first or last page of manuscript you should put your name and address. Write on one side

What is the value of England's commerce France's commerce with her colonies? 3. What are considered the chief reasons lives. The co-operative club advances them | against our holding colonial possessions

In 1897 her imports from British posseshe also shares in the profits. When he has | from her colonial possessions goods to the discharged his principal and has paid in the | value of \$9,000,000 francs, and exported 98,-\$115 interest he finds \$75 earnings have ac- | 380,000 francs' worth to them. 3. Arguments cumulated and await him. This only advanced are that our so doing is a deparleaves him out \$40. There are many other | ture from our policy in the past; that to do most interesting co-operative helps. Re- so, so far as the Philippines are concerned,

> How many men participated in the civil war and how many were lost on each side?
>
> 2. Can "delapated" be used correctly in reference to a wooden house?—P. D. R.

There were 2,778,304 enlistments in the records of enrollment and deaths are very incomplete. Fox puts the total enrollment at over 600,000, and admits that many will deem that estimate far too low. As to deaths he quotes Gen. J. B. Fry's figures, 133,821. These are from admittedly incomplete returns, nearly all of Alabama's rolls being missing, besides many lesser items. 2. No:

estimate of 1898? 2. How many members compose the Texas Legislature? 3. When was the treaty of peace signed between the United States and Spain? 4. Has Spain any possessions in the western hemisphere? Duluthgo.

By the census of 1890 they were New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and St. Louis. Since then Brooklyn has been incorporated with New York and other territory in Greater New York, and estimates made by the mayors of the cities for Jan. 1, 1899, gown—the picture stays in fashion longer.
made the five largest Greater New York. But surely feminine ingenuity can plan made the five largest Greater New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Balticensus of 1890, and may deserve a place in They began July 1, 1862, and later were sentatives. 3. The exchange of the Ameri- ceedingly particular about the etiquette of can and Spanish ratifications occurred in Washington, at 3:35 p. m., of April 11. This was the formal and official end of the war.

A volume in our public school library says gift for oratory, moreover; her heart and of Napoleon that he made a visit to the Red Sea, crossed while the tide was out and, returning after dark, was caught by the cause for which she pleads. The next the rising tide at the spot where Pharach's day her address is recorded in the paper and hosts were overwhelmed. It concludes: With much presence of mind Napoleon halted the party and ordered persons to advance in all directions and give the alarm when the water grew deeper. The direction of the shore was thus discovered and the company reached it in safety. 'Had I been drowned,' said Napoleon afterwards, 'I should have furnished a magnificent text to all the preachers of Christendom." this episode authentic?—J. D. C.

It appears in a life of Napoleon by John Whom did Queen Victoria marry? 2. Can boy enter the navy at the age of sixteen S. C. Abbott that was published eleven years before the one you quote, and Abbott's work is not considered reliable in every Her cousin, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg- respect. Lanfrey states merely that Na-Gotha. 2. He couldn't get through the poleon made ar exploring expedition to the Naval Academy at sixteen, as fifteen is the | Red sea; that he studied the problem of a lowest age of admission and the course is canal there and went on to Sinai to sign his

> If a person wanted to write a letter to "-- 's Troubadous," to whom and what place must be address his letters? 2. Whom must I see in order to get a position as railroad porter and what are the necessary

qualifications?-Jobless. In the theatrical season dramatic week lies, obtainable at hotel news stands, pubcompany you name has "closed" for this season, but a letter addressed to its manager, in care of the New York Mirror, will reach him. 2. Rallroad porters have different duties on different roads, but usually they are janitors of stations; that is, they attend to keeping waiting rooms and platforms tidy. No especial training is necesdel or to draw entirely from his imagina- | you need to make up your mind just what

otherwise you'll be "jobless" for all time.

Beaner-What seems to be the feeling hicago regarding the annexation of the Laker-Well, there is a difference. Some f us are for annexation, and there are others who think the city large enough as

FOR FEMININE READERS

WISDOM OF LETTING THE FATHER BUY THE LITTLE SON'S CLOTHES.

Some Sensible Remarks Concerning "Low-Necked Photographs"-The Giving of Tips-Various Hints.

Mother has always shopped for son says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Each excursion is branded on her memory in such fashion that not one single trip wil ever be forgotten.

Mother associates shopping for her boy with the closest sort of economy. She has always bought in fear and trembling, never getting quite the things she desired and never stocking the small boy's wardrobe as

It is the way most mothers have. They finger over and over pretty outing shirts at a dollar a piece, then buy something illfitting at a third the price. Visions of husbandly wrath keep the much-perplexed mother in leading strings. She knows just what she wants for that boy, but dares not recklessly put out cold cash for articles her taste dictates will be both sensible and eco-

nomical in the end. This year mother is in clover. One day, rushed to death, she mentions that she son for the summer.

Father asks the same old question he has been asking ever since Thomas put on knee

"What does the boy need?" Mother answers as she has been answer-

"Well, let me see. I think he can manage with-" then follows a list cut down to the smallest possible fraction. Mother adds with a sigh.

"I don't see how I am ever to get through. It takes so long to hunt for things that are cheap and pretty."

"Get through! What's the trouble? I could go down town and fit that boy out in "Goodness knows I wish you would try

To the worried mother's delight father would never have dreamed of affording. A She wonders, as she checks them off, what terrors of her mind had she been guilty of so many extravagances. When Thomas's father arrives at night he

You certainly can shop. He has never in

never has any bother shopping. He knows that he wants and he gets it without any bickering or fussing

oughts that go racing through her brain. It would never do. She has learned the wisdom of silence. She adroitly wedges in few more sugar-coated bits of flattery and forthwith makes up her mind that Thomas's father shall shop for him after this.

Decollete Photographs.

Aurelias who both gratify and wring the hearts of unlucky men who can but gaze their lives of delicate gaiety? It is a dreadfind that these airy fairy graces, dressed Federated Reformers, or Miss Amelia Jogchairman of the Woman's National Culinary Committee, or Mrs. Hariet K. Jugson, the brightest real-estate authority in

to see, as frivolous women of society? There is one incontrovertible reason for posing before the camera in open-necked some sort of scarf or boa that would soften the effect of the high collar a la mode and more. Boston exceeded Baltimore in the make a photograph at once artistic and modest-not that evening dress is immodest, but there are occasions on which it is inappropriate. In fact, most women are exevening dress, especially avoiding it at hotels and many other public places where the assemblage is not gathered under the roof of a private house.

We go to hear an able woman speak from the platform on subjects of wide public interests. She has a noble presence and a mind are filled with her subject, and through her strong personality she moves to aid as its accompaniment there is a picture from a much retouched negative of a simpering face from which the valuable character lines have been erased, while the figure is clothed in the pretty finery of evening dress. Then we wonder what is wrong, and fancy that the man who inserts pictures in the newspaper forms must have lost the strong, benignant likeness of the subject of the text and have substituted in his despair the portrait of some flippant summer resort

Let us beg for appropriateness in all things, and if we know a woman only in her public work let us see her picture as it reflects her serious impulses.

Rest Rooms for Farmers' Wives. Woman's Home Companion.

One bright idea of the club women is the opening in towns of a "rest room," where the farmer's wife may stay on Saturday. With the latest magazines and the evershopper may find mental and bodily refresh- the incorporation in the working day of ment. This work has been particularly es- every woman of at least a half hour's abpoused by Missouri club women. In other cer, and every Saturday come together to that many women will do well to fasten mer's wives away out West drive many miles over rough mountain roads for their one social pleasure-the monthly literary club. The big city clubs, such as the Denver Woman's Club, on the other hand, regularly send periodicals and club papers to the lonely women too remotely situated for a

chance to belong to any club. Women's Industrial Problem.

Sara W. Stevenson, in Lippincott. The increase in the number of self-supporting women, especially noticeable in our large middle class, is creating a new problem, the economic as well as moral significance of which is interesting. If women become men's intellectual equals whilst retaining their moral superiority, a serious competition must be established, in which the nonsmoking, nondrinking and generally more orderly employe must survive as the fittest

in the struggle for existence. On the whole, however, the close contac n which men and women are brought through education and coexertion is beneicial to both. It adds to woman's strength clearness of judgment and business capacity whilst by increasing his respect for woman's understanding it tends to raise man's moral standards to a level nearer to her own. Pessimists have claimed that the "new woman," in exchange for her recently ac-

express Prepaid on all purchases of \$5.00 or over to points within one hundred miles of in-

New Idea Patterns are as good as the best,

sheer yet substantial, artistic printings,

very Frenchy, a new arrival, 20c 14c

DOTTED SWISSES-A very popular

weave, provided the colors and styles are

in keeping with the season's fad; we have them in abundance and on sale 121/2C

stripes, cool and dressy, 20e quality; 14c

regular price is 35c; for Monday, 21c

quality; special

CREPONS-Black only, with lace

Monday

and stripes, the best of cloth, our

for Monday at

Greatest Semi-Annual Sale Of Muslin Underwear

Best of workmanship, style and quality combined in a muslin undergarment are what you want, and that we have; and that's why WE ARE DOING THE BUSI-NESS. Some special bargains for you to-morrow.

SKIRTS-Of Cambric, 10 styles, all trimmed with insertions, laces and embroidery, regular price \$2.25 to \$1.89

GOWNS-Of Nainsook or Cambric, Empire cut, a fine assortment of styles, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$1.98. 98c GOWNS-Of Muslin, Empire and Hubbard styles, trimmed with embroidery 75c

INFANTS' DRESSES-Of Nainsook, square yoke of tucks and embroidery insertion,

SHORT DRESSES-For children, of Cambric, square yoke, embroidery 25c

INFANTS' DRESSES-Of Nainsook,

honiton lace insertion and edge, 49c DRAWERS-Of Muslin, 4 tucks and 380 wide embroidery ruffle, 50c quality.

CORSET COVERS-Of Cambric, French style, two rows lace insertion and 37c

CORSET COVERS-Of Cambric, square neck, torchon lace trimmed, 29c 23c CORDED LAWNS - Sometimes misnamed Dimities; special, for Monday Some Pretty Things for Babies and Children

SHORT DRESSES-Of Fancy Percales,

Priced Below Usual To-morrow

bishop style, lace trimmed, 39c qual- 25c square yoke, trinimed with embroi- 25c dery and braid; special...... bottom of skirt trimmed with em-broidery insertion, \$1.19 quality......89c

SHORT DRESSES-Of Pink and Blue Checked Ginghams, fancy braid trimmed, ages 2 to 4 years, 75c qual- 59c INFANTS' BANDS-Of White Flannel, silk-trimmed, 15c quality..... INFANTS' SKIRTS-Of Cambric, with 6 tucks, wide embroidery ruffle, 89c 33c

Summer Fabrics by the Yard

CHALLIES-The old reliable material. | ORGANDY BATISTE-A superb cloth, Nothing equals it for house dresses, dressing sacques and misses' street wear; they are as cool as any cotton cloth and require no washing. We have a good selection in light grounds, with artistic two and three-colored prints, narrow and wide silk stripes and strictly pure wool filling, 30c quality; special, for Mon- 19c

DIMITIES-The most tavored of all Cotton materials for the past 3 seasons. We have what has proven to be the acceptable PIQUES-White grounds, with neat figures styles, namely, pronounced and fancy stripes, which is a more important factor than price. At the same time we are offering the best values obtainable.

DIMITIES-The genuine ones, made in Belfast, Ireland, per 221/2c DIMITIES-Made in America, but almost

ORGANDIES-With satin bars, two and

PIQUES-White grounds with neat figures and stripes, a splendid assortment to choose from, our regular price is 71/2C 15c: Monday PERCALES-Yard wide, light grounds, standard 12½c quality: Mon- 71/c indistinguishable from the imported kind; an immense variety of colorings and printings to choose from; special.... 14c BICYCLE DENIMS—About 20 shades to BICYCLE DENIMS-About 20 shades to select from, 3 special offerings at Qc 16c, 11c and LINEN SKIRTINGS-Yard wide, 15c 10c quality; Monday LINEN SKIRTING-The accepted color, very firm, requires no lining, 17c

Black Serges and Black Brilliantines

At 60 Cents on the Dollar

An unusually favorable purchase of about two thousand yards of Black Serges, Black Brilliantines, plain and figured, ranging in width from 38 to 46 inches wide; not a piece in the lot that is not reasonable at 58c, and from that up to 75c, on sale on bargain table as you enter at

In the language of the linen salesmen, "We had to hustle," and "it was a lively time" early last week while

The Sale of Table Linens, Towels and Toweling

was going on. We present to you an assemblage of low prices for to-morrow, which, we think, is great encouragement to replenish china closets of housekeepers, hotels, or restaurants, or boarding houses.

Table Linens

We have an endless supply, and bought long ago while Positively at our original cost, and then we bought prices were very low and then cut for to-morrow's sale. them 10 to 25 per cent. cheaper than to-day's prices. You can imagine how low priced they are.

HEAVY BLEACHED SATIN DAMASK-2 yards wide, \$2 qual- \$1.39 EXTRA HEAVY BLEACHED SCOTCH DAMASK-10 beautiful designs to 89c select from, \$1.25 quality. 12 pieces 70-inch Bleached SATIN FINISH, good design, our regular 75c qual- 59c 61-inch HEAVY BLEACHED, all 25c pure Linen, good designs, 50c quality, 11/2 yards wide, good designs, 30c 19c TURKEY RED TABLE CLOTHING-60 inches wide, warranted fast colors, 18c

Napkins

00 DOZEN Heavy Bleached Satin Damask Napkins, regular price \$2.50, for, \$1.78

NAPKINS-Silver Bleached, size 17x 59c

Towels

fringe Damask, plain white and fancy cy colored border, 12½c quality....... Large size HEMMED LINEN 11c HUCK, regular 15c quality...... 11c In PLAIN HEMMED AND HEM-STITCHED LINEN HUCK, regu- 17c HEMSTITCHED LINEN HUCK-The 10 PIECES HEAVY BLEACHED, all pure HEMSTITCHED LINEN HUCK-In fancy Damask centers, regular price 35c 24c each, for a dozen \$2.75; each......... WASH RAGS-Heavy Turkish, 21/2c

Crash Toweling

The Wm. H. Block Co. The Wm. H. Block Co.

other for love and happiness there need be no fear of that. Indeed, such a fear would imply that modern man has stood still when woman has progressed. Such a thought cannot be entertained. Man is not likely to refuse to the dignified, well-informed woman who sympathizes with his highest aims and who strives with him to attain them the physical protection and the courtesy which he has so lavishly bestowed upon the woman described by Mr. Kipling as the woman who "never could know and did not

The Tip Feminine. ty. We can't face the idea of what that miserable wretch will think of us; we're afraid he'll consider it stinginess rather "And it's the same way in cafes. had a waiter bring me my meal any old way, leave me without water, ignore my beckoning glance, give me the hot things change of attitude it was all I could do not to ask him where his sense of humor was. "And yet, when he came running back with his little tray of change, full of affable deference, ready to serve me with his life if necessary, the poor, mean, flatterable part of me would get down in my fingers, and I'd leave part of the change for him every time, whether I could afford it or not And he'd bow and pull back my chair, and probably say in his heart: 'You poor idiot! You're easy.' It is out-and-out bunco. But I resisted it once, and, heaven helping me,

I shall do it again before I die."

The Gospel of Rest. New York Evening Post. The gospel of periodical rest is not preached to women half forcibly enough. One of the most harrowing remarks made at the Denver meeting of club women last that women should not slip back in the summer from the fort they had made during the winter. It was evident the speaker would take away from this busy modern woman the scant respite she permits herself during a part of the summer. At a recent club meeting in a suburban town a member presented the "Value of System in Work," and gave a model day in which every minute from breakfast to bedtime was filled with active effort. When she had finished, a woman in the audience arose and pointed out that one important occupation of the day had been omitted. This was "dawdling," and the speaker said while indorsing the value of system she must put in an eloquent plea for solute rest-not the rest of a fresh occupaparts the farmer's wife is looking out for tion, but the rest of complete and entire perself, as instanced at Lapeer. Mich. In relaxation, mental and physical. The nerthis town the women of the surrounding vous, active, overzealous American woman country have rented two rooms in the of to-day scarcely knows how to rest. "If courthouse. Each member furnished one you have found a day to be idle," says some

Odds and Ends.

Rings set with valuable stones should always be taken off when washing the hands, for the constant soaping discolors the gems and also in many cases loosens them from their setting.

Ornaments for the hair made of tiny feathers which have the appearance of skeletonized leaves are among the latest Parisian novelties. They come in both black and white and are spangled delicately with silver or gold, while in shape they are like rounded wings or leaves. Many women have again taken up various

kinds of lace work. The popular renais-

sance lace bears a close resemblance to

that which fancy workers produced some years ago. The lace is effective, does not greatly strain the sight and can always be turned to decorative uses. Long strings of coral beads in the oldfashioned irregular shapes are worn by the French women, but any sort of trinket made of polished iron seems to find favor. Long chains of iron, fine, of course, with balls as large as a pea set in at intervals like pearls, are one of the modes of using

homely metal. skirt are a very popular trimming for sum-mer silks, crepe de chine, grenadine, bar-

the economical woman an opportunity to utilize skirts already in her possession, to which she can add triple flounces of new

see what charming things are this year

made with the graceful round waists, with their twice-around sashes of ribbon, tulle, china silk or chiffon. But only a tall, slender woman could wear this distinctive and picturesque style with any sort of grace. Fortunately, all the pretty waists are not Little turnover collars of fine linen lawn, heavy cream applique lace, are one of the many pretty novelties recently imported.

Entire collar bands are also made of the

linen finished on the lower edge with the narrow, heavy lace, which edges the turnover parts as well. women dislike shirt waists, says a fashion writer. They wear them because it is the on a hot day, especially if there is shopping on hand or they have business to attend to. A particularly dainty, crisp and becoming one seems to justify the existence of the whole genus, and you find yourself thinking that they are not so bad after all but at sight of one that is the least bit draggled you want to go home and snip your entire collection into "flindereens," to

make sure of never committing a similar versal rule of the hour. This filmy fabric, mitted its use. Modern invention has put cold and the cold things warm, and then, at finger-bowl time, suddenly become my devoted, obsequious slave, putter around me, straightening dishes and moving my glass from one side to the other and tucking me from one side to the other and tucking me into my coat with such a frankly mercenary into my coat with such as frankly mercenary into my coat with hospitality and mutual explanations were offered and accepted.

Some of the conflicts of many wars. Foley was received with hospitality and mutual explanations were offered and accepted.

Foley was introduced to husband No. 2, and the million, perfected machine processes into the hands of the million, perfected machine processes.

Foley was introduced to husband No. 2, and the million many of the conflicts of many wars. Foley was received with hospitality and mutual explanations were offered and accepted.

Foley was introduced to husband No. 2, and the million many of the conflicts of many wars. cold and the cold things warm, and then, the once costly weaves into the hands of Among these fancy laces are point Regence, Chantilly, net-top Venice, Newport point, point rose, Flemish and

A Song of the Road. O I will walk with you, my lad, whichever way

laces, manufactured in Calais.

as light as air; No care for where the road you take's a-leading -anywhere.can but be a joyful jaunt the whilst you journey there. The road you take's the path of love, an' that's the breadth of two-And I will walk with you, my lad-O I will walk

Ho! I will walk with you, my lad, Be weather black or blue, Or roadsides frust or dew, my lad-O I will walk with you.

Aye, glad, my lad, I'll walk with you, whatever winds may blow, Or summer-blossoms stay our steps, or blinding The way that you set face and foot's the And brave I'll be, abreast of you, the Saints and Angels know. With loval hand in loval hand, and one heart made of two, Through summer's gold, or winter's cold, it's I

will walk with you. Sure, I will walk with you, my lad, As Love ordains me to,-To heaven's door, and through, my lad, O I will walk with you. -James Whitcomb Riley, in July Lippincott's.

MODERN ENOCH ARDEN. Thomas Foley Returns to Find Wife with Another Husband.

Manchester (N. H.) Union.

Enoch Arden is outdone, and the hero of Tennyson's immortal verse is not alone. The only difference between Enoch Arden of Tennyson and Thomas Foley, recently of that she had married again. the man-o'war Boston, is that Enoch lives only in verse, and Thomas Foley is the real stuff, hale and hearty and in the land of the After fourteen years' absence, during which time Foley was long since believed

dead, the man came back to his home in Manchester to find his wife married to omeone else, and the mother of two children of whom John O'Dowd is the father. Foley is a man of common sense, and does not propose to kick up any fuss over something which he believes could not have been helped. He will leave town after he has called on old friends, and may re-enlist in For Thomas Foley has been all over th

participated in the battle of Manila on one an author, he could write a sizeable book. Foley came home a few days ago, and sought out the little family he had left beody had considered him dead and buried long ago. Even his wife, a hard-working | And frozen tears fill the lids of day; woman, had long since become resigned to her husband's fate, and had married another man, John O'Dowd, an industrious employe of one of the mills of Manchester. In a way, Foley was surprised, but he was reasonable, and after his friends had as-

\$100.00 in Gold Free.

AEEGIKLMNNOOOOPRRWYY which does not appear. After you have found the three correct names, you will have used every letter in the twenty exactly as many times as it appears. The money will be paid August 15th, 1889. Should more than one person succeed in finding the three correct names, the 5100.00 will be equally divided. We make this liberal offer to introduce our charming and interesting family, 96 to 144-Column, illustrated monthly magnitude as many families in the United States and Canada as possible, where it is as yet unknown. Our magnitude edited, illustrated and filled with the choicest literary matter that the best authors produce. Try and Win. If you

the returned husband became philosophical behind Hickey's blacksmith shop on South Elm street, and thither went Foley. His wife, or rather O'Dowd's wife, was very astonished at the appearance of the supposed dead man, and at first could not believe her senses. But there he was, brown | in 1706; died in Philadelphia April 17, 1790. as a berry, and his flesh hardened by the and his nerves blunted by the experience of

Mrs. O'Dowd says her first husband's death was chronicled in the papers, and she herself asserts that she saw his death on a newspaper bulletin board. She was not alone in her acceptance of the news of Foley's death, but all her friends and the friends of her husband had believed him When Foley went away his wife was the mother of four children, two of whom are now dead. By her second husband,

O'Dowd is the mother of two more children.

A Union reporter called at the O'Dowd home on Monday morning, and saw Foley. Mrs. O'Dowd was present at the interview. Both parties had evidently become ciled to the unusual situation, and Foley has already made up his mind to leave Manchester, and seek employment elsewhere, or re-enlist in the navy. Foley is a goodlooking fellow, and received the reporter in a very affable manner. He readily consented to talk of his travels, and the gist of his tale is given below. Thomas Foley was born in Ireland and came to Manchester in 1882. Three years later he had a slight difficulty with his

family and one day disappeared. His family received two or three letters from him, and then all communication ceased. went West and enlisted in the regular army at one of the frontier posts. He was all through the exciting experiences of the great Pullman strike, when the United States soldiers were called upon to squelch the turbulent element. He spent five years in California, and finally went aboard a man-o'-war, and spent

three years and six months at sea. He was with the Asiatic squadron, and started home by the way of the Suez canal, thus having made the circuit of the globe. Foley was on the Boston, one of Dewey's ships, during the now famous battle of Manila bay. He got up a volunteer band while on this ship, and this musical aggregation played the morning and evening calls. The long lost man arrived in New York May 7,

and took it into his head to come to Man-

chester and see his old friends. He found that everybody had thought him dead, and so firmly was this belief in his wife's mind But Foley does not propose to cause any trouble. He says he will remain in Manchester a short while longer, and then say good-bye to his friends and seek his fortunes elsewhere. He does not think there is a good opportunity for a man out of employment in this city. As he has a few months from the time of his mustering out of the navy to consider re-enlisting. Foley says he may think favorably of the idea and return to the man-o'-war. While he is visiting in Manchester, Foley is a regular caller at the little O'Dowd house, and is treated with much hospitality.

world since he disappeared, has been in the In the month of June, when the world is green, army and in the navy, and has seen some When the dew beads thick on the clover spray, exciting and historical happenings. Has And the moons are rife with the scent of hay, And the brook hides under a willow screen; When the rose is queen, in Love's demesne, of Admiral Dewey's ships. In fact, if When the rose is queen, in Love's demesne.

Thomas Foley were gifted with the mind of Then, the time is too sweet and too light to stay; Whatever the sun and the dial say, This is the shortest day.

hind him fourteen years ago. He met some In the month of December, when, naked and of his old friends who told him that every-When only the thorn of the rose is seen, Then, in heavy teen, each breath between, We sigh. "Would the winter were well away!" Whatever the sun and the dial say, This is the longest day.

RIGLEY PUBLISHING CO., 345 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS. FACTS ABOUT FRANKLIN.

Short Notes of the Patriot-Sage's Long Life. Philadelphia Record Benjamin Franklin, printer, journalist From the slight foundation of about two years' schooling he achieved wealth, a reputation as a diplomatist and statesman, be-

His newspaper, the Pennsylvania Gazette, was the best in the colonies. It was a single sheet folded to twelve by eight inches and appeared twice a week. According to Parton he originated the modern system of business advertising in

his newspaper. "He was the first man who used this mighty engine of publicity as we Some difference of opinion exists as to his being the originator of the plan of distinguishing advertisements by little pictures or cuts. One claims that he did, but another avers that his rival, Bradford, of the Mercury, used them first. His greatest success came from his al manac, the immortal "Poor Richard." In those days almanacs took the place of books with the masses, who could not afford to buy books. Poor Richard was issued as Franklin's almanac in 1733, and he an-

nounced that it was prepared by Richard Saunders, who soon became "Poor Richard" Poor Dick's fame was world wide. Seventeen editions were printed in English, fiftysix in French, eleven in German and nine in Italian. It has been translated into Span-ish, Danish, Swedish, Welsh, Polish, Gaelic, Russian, Bohemian, Dutch, Catalau, Chinese and modern Greek and still lives. from 1737 until 1753. He was then appointed postmaster general of all the colonies, hold-ing office until 1774, when he was dismissed by the British government on the eve of

the revolution. He was Governor of Pennsylvania for three years after the revolution, giving the salary received to charity. Swimming was a great delight to him and he excelled in it. At seventy-nine he writes of himself as falling asleep while floating and sleeping an hour lying on the water. Physically Franklin was stout when young, and he grew stouter as he grew older, being in old age corpulent and heavy, with rounded shoulders. about five feet ten inches. His pate was very bald, fringed with thin, white locks. He was very muscular and vigorous-looking, retaining until old age unusual

In 1731 Franklin received the idea of a circulating library supported by subscripcarried the idea into effect, and this grew and expanded and became the mother of subscription libraries in North America. Twenty years later he obtained a grant of £2,000 from the Assembly, stirred up subscribers and helped to establish the first hospital in America, the Perusylvania. He wrote the striking and original inscription on its cornerstone

He lived in a large bouse, with garden attached, on a court chiled by his name for long afterward. This was back from the south side of Market street, between Third and Fourth streets. In 1743 he attempted to establish an acad-emy at Philadelphia, which failed. In 1743 he renewed the effort and was successful. The academy occupied a building at Fourth and Arch streets. Six years later it was chartered and became a college, the College of Philadelphia. During the revolution the charter was revoked, and another college created that was worthless. Then, eleven years afterward, the old college was restored to its rights and combined with the State University. This union created the present University of Pennsylvania.

"I don't think she has any. I have never